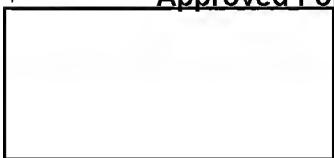


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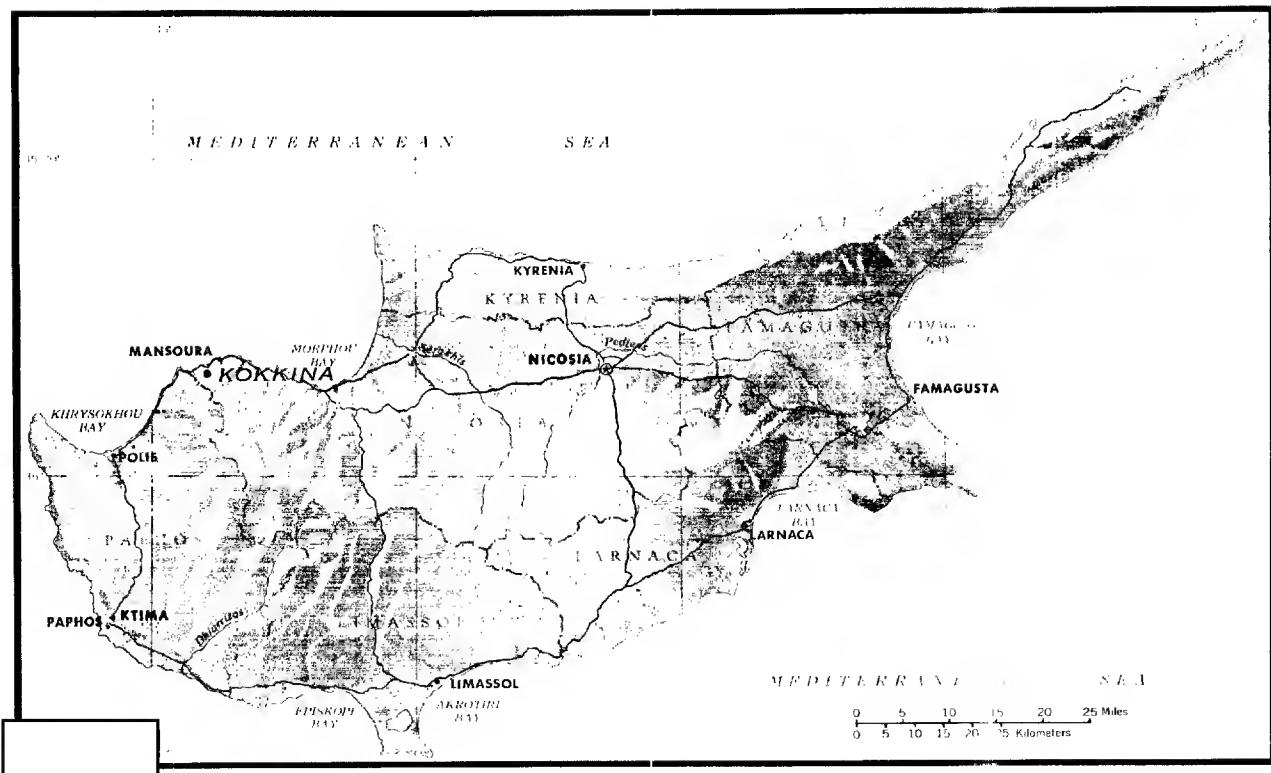
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Cyprus: [Ankara has softened its threat to send supplies openly to beleaguered Turkish Cypriots.]

[In statements on 10 September, the Turkish Government announced that within the next few days it would begin shipping food and other "essentials" to the Kokkina area of northwestern Cyprus. The government said that the UN might control deliveries to ensure that no military supplies were included. Prime Minister Inonu told parliament that if the Cyprus Government obstructed this action, it would be considered "an act of aggression."]

[UN officials in New York and Cyprus, however, believe that the supply situation in Kokkina is "reasonably satisfactory," and that such Turkish action is unwarranted. They do not believe, moreover, that the UN would be justified in escorting supplies itself.]

[After talks with UN officials, the Turks have proposed a joint Turkish-UN investigation of conditions in Kokkina. A Turkish Foreign Ministry official has indicated that Turkey would not send supplies pending a report from such an investigation. The UN's reaction to this proposal is not yet known.]

[The alert status of the Turkish Air Force has been increased slightly in recent days, but the overall posture of the Turkish armed forces has not changed significantly during the past few weeks. The

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units in all areas now appear to be engaged in intensive training, as opposed to earlier localized preparations for intervention on Cyprus.

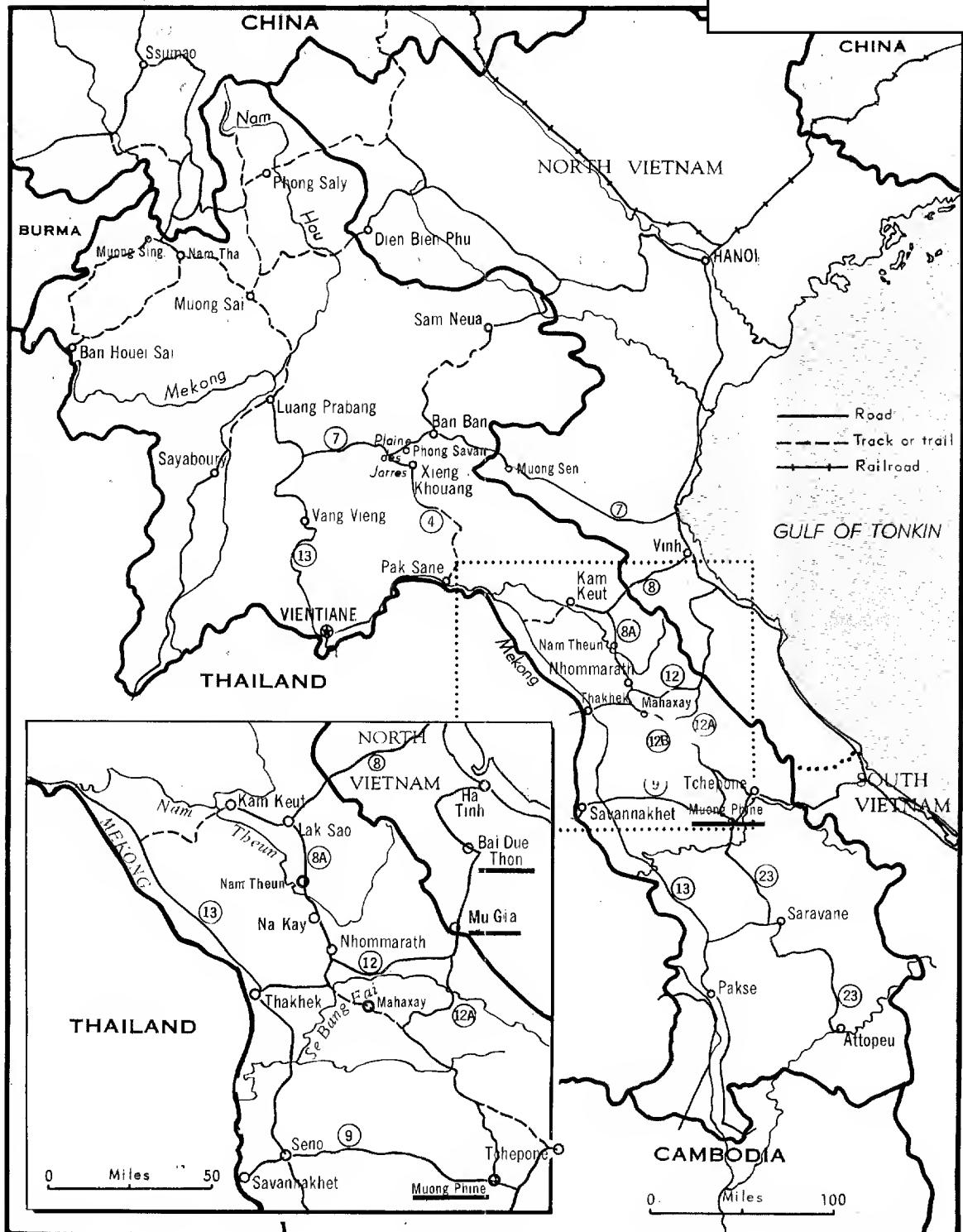
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North Vietnam - Laos: [Hanoi may be attempting to lessen the vulnerability of its infiltration and logistic network to aerial attack.]

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[one section of the Muong Phine camp, on Route 9 in Laos, is becoming overgrown and that several of the camp buildings have been dismantled. Muong Phine is thought to be one of the major receiving points for Communist supplies trucked into Laos from North Vietnam.]

[In addition, Hanoi's major convoy staging base at Bai Due Thon, on Route 12, appears to be abandoned, with 16 of its approximately 20 buildings dismantled. Large numbers of trucks were often photographed at this staging base during the last dry season as they formed convoys for movement down Route 12 into Laos.]

[These activities suggest that Hanoi, concerned over recent articles in the Western press that bombing of infiltration-associated targets is under review by US policymakers, is dispersing some of its more open and concentrated logistic facilities. The dismantlement probably does not indicate any intention to slacken the pace of support for insurgency in Laos and South Vietnam.]

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Western Europe: [The promotion of European political integration is again under active consideration.]

[Belgian Foreign Minister Spaak this week proposed the establishment of a high-level three-man commission to work out a definitive plan for European unification. He proposed that they take from three to five years to do the job.]

[Spaak feels that Paris, which has previously balked at similar suggestions, will not arbitrarily reject his proposal through fear of increasing French isolation in the community and because the proposal is largely procedural. He also hopes the same arguments will overcome the fears of ardent integrationists that existing European communities will be undercut by a new body.]

[The US Embassy in Bonn has learned that a draft treaty on political union is being prepared by the Foreign Ministry. This draft might be a subject of discussion next week when French and Italian officials visit Bonn.]

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UN-Malaysia: Malaysia's case against Indonesian aggression is not getting much support in the UN. Indeed, prevailing sentiment there favors a Security Council resolution calling on the two countries to make another effort to settle their differences by negotiations within an "Asian framework." The Indonesians, who have been pushing this idea, have hopes that such a resolution will permit them to win important concessions at the conference table while leaving them comparatively free to carry on their militant policy of "confrontation."

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Brazil: A government bill providing for the purchase of the electric power facilities owned by the American and Foreign Power Company (Amforp), valued at \$135 million, was submitted to the Congress on Thursday. The bill is intended to resolve an issue that has been an irritant in US-Brazilian relations for the past several years. Opposition to the measure by both the followers of conservative Governor Carlos Lacerda and former president Goulart promises a sharp debate, but government forces will probably carry the day.

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Uruguay: The disturbances that broke out in Montevideo following Uruguay's break with Cuba earlier this week were spearheaded by pro-Communist youths, [redacted]

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[redacted] the Communist youth organization may try to incite more trouble in the days immediately ahead. Judging by the pattern of recent events American personnel and property may be a target of new disturbances. [redacted]

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